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YALE FOOTBALL MEN BACK AT HARD WORK

After a Complete Rest of Four Days.

Will Return to Princeton Today and Begin Getting Ready for Battle with Yale.

[Hy Telegraph to The Tribune.] New Haven, Nov. 4.—The Yale 'varsity football team settled down to work again this afternoon, after a four-day suspen sion of practice out of respect to the memory of Theodore W. York.

With only three games to be played, against Brown, Princeton and Harvard, nothing but the hardest kind of work is planned. The practice to-day opened with a long rudimentary and signal drill, and then the 'varsity faced the freshmen for a thirty-minute scrimmage. The regulars may be discouraged but he does not scored two touchdowns and one goal, the show it. He gave one of his usual Moncubs falling to tally. Nearly all of the day blackboard talks to the candidates bison's ankle kept him away from the work on the gridiron. field, and probably will until after the regular guard upon his return. He said Harbison had been playing well and was defence coming fast.

Randall returned to-day, although his ankle is not yet in the best of condition. Howe does not believe he will be used in any of the remaining games. While prominent up to the time of his injury Howe said he had not learned much football when he was forced to retire.

To fill up the gap at guard, Pendleton, who has been playing such a sterling game at tackle, has been moved over a notch. He is a fast, rangy fellow, and was pressing Talbot and Warren closely for the tackle positions. Cooney is holding down the other place at guard well. Arnold and Madden have gone to the second team and will be used as subs.

Another loss came in the quarterback department to-day. "Butch" Loftus has a compound fracture of a finger on his right hand, and Captain Spalding says he will be of no further use to the team this year, as it will prevent him from handling the ball. Loftus had been doing well, and was close on the heels of Wheeler and

Gallauer, at end, did not play in the scrimmage, as the coaches feel that he work. Sheldon took his place to-day.

In the scrimmage nearly all of the 'varsity gains were less than ten yards. scored the first touchdown on plunge through the left side of the line. Pumpelly kicked the goal. Flynn made from seven to eight yards.

Philbin did not report until late, bewise of recitations, so was not used. The freshmen were twice able to carry the ball well into 'varsity territory, as far as the 30 and 35 yard lines. Both advances were due to forward passes.

Guernsey made one end run of twentyfive yards. This player is much coveted by the 'varsity coaches intercepted two forward passes which the

coney, Arnold and Madden, guards; there was no line-up or signal drill. Ketcham and Read, centres; Cornell, Wheeler and Dyer, quarterbacks; Spald- showing of the team on Friday against Markle, Dietz and Wiser, substitutes,

Tom Shevlin, Walter Camp and Hobbs, the Amherst coach, aided the regular meeting the Army eleven on Novemstaff in directing the play.

Tigers at Atlantic City.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Princeton, N. J., Nov. 4.—Osborne Field was deserted to-day, as most of the foothall regulars were at Atlantic City, where Keene FitzPatrick is giving all his veterans a complete rest. Saturday's gruelling contest with Harvard was a severe strain, but with the exception of Dunlap the men are reported to be in the best physical condition.

Duniap did not go with his teammates, but remained in Boston over Sunday. Earle Waller was back in Princeton early this morning to attend recitations. The big back showed no signs of Saturday's strenuous work.

The players will arrive here to-morrow morning and secret practice will be resumed in the afternoon. Cunningham plans to utilize the two remaining weeks of practice before the Yale game in stiffening up the line. The struggle with Harvard showed up many weaknesses that may yet be remedied, but just what methods will be employed and what shake-ups will take place is still prob-lematical. Captain Pendleton may go to one end permanently to make room for bey" Baker in the backfield.

Applications for the Yale game closed yesterday with the demand for seats in the east and west stands far in excess of the supply. The management has made large additions to the end stands to accommodate the overflow. Judging from the present number of applications fully the Holy Cross game scheduled for last 30,000 persons will witness the struggle on November 16.

FORDHAM IN FINE FORM determined that the resumption of work

'Varsity Has Hard Drill Before Clash with Stevens.

ran through a two-hour drill yesterday, which consisted of developing interference, running back punts and perfecting the forward passes.

The back field has again undergone a shift, while Mechan, the guard, will not play, his place to be filled by O'Toole.

left halfback, Henry Kane; right halfback, on the offensive and defensive, was to show up, some of them to make the ac- showed everything he had, and piled up McNally; fullback, Leo Hinchliffe. McNally; fullback, Leo Hinchliffe.

Men in Fine Form to Prepare

for Game with Vanderbilt. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 4.-There was no football inside or outside of the Harvard Stadium for the 'varsity or freshman football teams this afternoon, owing Players Show Plenty of Dash to the hard games on Saturday with the Princeton elevens. Percy Haughton decided that it would be advisable to give the players a rest, but real work will start to-morrow in preparation for the Vanderbilt game on Saturday.

It will be the first time that Harvard TIGERS STILL RUSTICATING has met the Southern collegians and the head coach is hopeful that the former will show up to good advantage. Trumbell, the big, powerful guard, who

was in the Stillman Infirmary yesterday owing to a slight injury, is all right again, and he will join the regulars at practice to-morrow afternoon.

Brickley, the spectacular field goal kicker, says that he is feeling fine and will be on hand for whatever work is re-

JUST TALK FOR CORNELL

First Step Taken to Strengthen Eleven for Dartmouth

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 4.—Dr. Al Sharps, head coach of the Cornell football eleven, regulars reported in good condition. Har- this afternoon and did not require any

The purpose of the lecture was to point Regarding this player, out the weak spots developed on Satur-Howe is of the belief that he will be a day, when Williams took the eleven into camp, and to suggest ways to improve the

The players will report at the field tomorrow for a practical demonstration,

SECRET DRILL FOR BROWN 'Varsity Put Through Signal Drill and Fundamentals.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] hind closed gates. Several special formations were tried out. Fundamental footbeing put through their paces in an allround attempt to ground them insthe rudi-

forward pass. Only one of the regulars Paul Brown, the Commerce quarterback, was out of commission, Mitchell, who is suffering from an injured thumb and agerships and assistant managerships of should not have been played against Ver- will be compelled to watch the game from mont on Saturday. Hazlett took his place | the side lines. Freer, one of the greatest is still showing the effects of too much in the line to-day and the latter will rest line-smashing backs the school has ever as long as the coaches dare allow him. had, also is out of the game with an in-Langdon was replaced at left end by jured hip. Commerce is fortunate, how-

"Buzz" Andrews, a strong lineman, who ever, in having backs like Kannereck and Captain Spalding made several plunges of entered Brown from one of the Providence Russell Clapp to jump into the breach, and from seven to nine yards, and seemed to preparatory schools this year. Andrews Morris will have to show a strong line and be much improved by his rest. Spalding gave a good account of himself in the alert ends to hold down the score. Last a line workout. The lineup for the signal drill, which

took the place of a scrimmage, was: An- may be expected when the Manual Trainthe second score on a five-yard plunge at drews, left end; Wade, left tackle; Kulp, ing and Erasmus Hall elevens trot out the right side of the line. The punt out left guard: Hazlett, centre; Kratz, right on the field for their annual game. Last failed and no goal was attempted. Flynn tackle; Gottstein, right guard; Ashbaugh, year Manual won by the scanty and all also was good for numerous plunges of right end; Crowther, quarterback; Ten- too indecisive margin of 1 point; the ney, left halfback; Bean, right halfback; difference between a goal from the field Henry, fullback.

MORE SHIFTS IN NAVY LINE Coaches Not Yet Satisfied with

Work of the 'Varsity.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 4 .- Football pracregulars tried. This play still looks like tice at the Naval Academy did not start a useless one so far as Yale is concerned. until twilight this evening, owing to a The following men were used on the long infantry drill, which occupied prac-'varsity to-day: Avery, Gallauer, Sheldon, tically the whole of the afternoon. The Carter and Gile, ends; Talbot, W. War- members of the squad were given just ren and H. Warren, tackles; Pendleton, enough work to limber them up, but

There is some encouragement over the ng, Flynn and Pumpelly, backs, and Western Reserve, and during the practice of the week, but it is admitted that Craig Gives Signals and May the team must improve greatly before ber 30.

The backfield has not been decided, and there are at least three places on the pelling some of the gloom that pervaded line which may be regarded as unsettled. "Big" Brown has been doing thoroughly unsatisfactory work at guard for some time, and may be replaced by Woodward, unless he takes a distinct brace. Overesch, who has been at end, has also failed to measure up to expectations, and just now Graf is taking care of that position.

Walker has been found to be rather light to cover centre, and just now Perry is filling his place. Howe at guard. Vaughan and Redman at tackles, and Gilchrist at right end appear to be reasonably certain of holding their places. The weight of the players taken within the last two or three days shows that the team is not quite as heavy as thought, The average of the team, as it would probably be selected at present to oppose the Army, is 179 5-11 pounds. The line averages 183 1-7 pounds, and the backfield 1731/4 pounds. Possible changes would alter these figures. There are two members of the squad weighing over 200

ARMY MAKES UP FOR REST

pounds, Brown's weight being 203 pounds

and Howe's 202 pounds,

Varsity and Scrub Go Through a Gruelling Scrimmage.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] West Point, N. Y., Nov. 4.—The wet weather last Friday and the cancelling of Saturday had given the Army football team a three days' rest. When the men came out early to-day the coaches were mage of the year.

Tom Thorpe, coach of the Fordham dummy and a stiff signal drill, Captain Trinity on the home gridiron the follow-university football eleven, has whipped his Graves selected two elevens and sent ling week, with all the 'varsity men in charges into the best form of the season them into the scrimmage work, which good condition. lasted an hour. All the regulars were in in the scrimmage to-day for thirty list for more than a day or two. Gillies minutes.

The regulars scored one touchdown but seems quite recovered from that. from a very prettily executed forward In preparation for the two big games pass, Pritchard to Gillespie, and Keyes remaining some of the alumni are exkicked two field goals, while the scrub pected to spend a few days on the camfailed to score. Dorer was worked hard pus and help High in the work. Lew The Fordham eleven will line up as fol- at centre to-day on the first team, his Gordon, who captained a Wesleyan eleven having sized up the situation, he started lows: Left end. Viviano; left tackie, passing was accurate and the coaches Sanubbi; left guard, Simmonetti; centre, were pleased with the showing he made.

The playing of Hebbs Veryal and Pennsylvania; Billy Calder. young Donovan stepped into his man, and Mulvey: right guard, O'Toole; right The playing of Hobbs, Keyes and Bene- captain of the successful 1902 eleven; Ed feinting his left for the head, brought it Mulvey. right guard. O'loofe, Dink dict. the regular backfield man, was extackle. Vincent Kane; right end, Joe
Hinchliffe, quarterback. Schaffmelster: cellent. Benedict's all around work, both
Ding Dearborn and others are expected

REST FOR HARVARD SQUAD Darkness Ends Work of New York Eleven for Trinity Game

Men on Eve of Hard Struggle.

squad through a final hard practice yesterday, on Ohio Field, in preparation for the game this afternoon with Trinity College, at University Height. It is exby the scholarship reports that are to new men may be seen in the line-up. The practice lasted until long after dark,

and the men were pretty well tired out was devoted to scrimmage, but the squad to this afternoon's contest. was kept at work on a long signal drill and running down punts.

backs were tackled before fairly started, back, McDermott.

Olcott Does Not Spare His and Olcott has been working hard to remedy this. McDermott made several good plunges, and Baldie and Thompson were not far behind him.

While Olcott was giving all his attention to the backs Reilly, assistant coach, Hermann P. Olcott, coach of the New took the linemen in charge, and although York University football team, put the they showed that they were superior to the Williams linemen there are several

weak points which had to be bolstered up Wheeler, the 1910 'varsity end, will start against Trinity and probably will play the whole game, as Coleman is under the ban pected that the team will be hard hit of the faculty. The rest of the line will remain the same unless the men are debe turned in this morning, and several clared ineligible this morning. The game to-day will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Last year Trinity and New York played a no-score tie game, and both elevens are when it was over. Only half an hour looking forward with keen anticipation

The probable line-up will be: Left end, Dutcher; left tackle, Weiner; left guard, In the scrimmage the backfield showed Dressler; centre, Torrence; right guard, marked improvement in getting under Bristol; right tackle, Veseley; right end, way. In the last game with Williams Wheeler; quarterback, Huntley; left halfthe chief defect lay in the fact that the back, Braun; right halfback, Baldie; full-

SCHOOL ELEVENS READY NEW PLAN AT COLUMBIA

Gridirons This Afternoon. A rare feast of scholastic football will

High School of Commerce, Morris, Eras-

Park, Brooklyn, Manual Training will meet its time honored rival, Erasmus Hall, for reasons of merit. at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and on Providence, R. I., Nov. 4 .- The Brown the same field, at 10:30 o'clock in the football team was sent through a fast morning, Boys' High will face "Pely Prep," signal drill to-day by the coaches and be- Bushwick will meet the Adelphi eleven at Adelphi Field, Brooklyn, this afternoon.

The Commerce students are looking forthe Maroon and White has always had a sports. knack of making Commerce fight to the In the signal drill stress was laid on the last ditch, and a surprise may be in store. year Commerce defeated Morris at 17 to 6

One of the best games of the season and a safety touchdown. Both elevens are in perfect condition and in their final practice displayed plenty of snap and

dash. "Poly Prep" and Boys' High appear to its own in rare style, and Billy Ste-ist, the old "Poly" star, is confident of ctory. Adelphi should have no trouble swamping the weak team of Bushwick gh School when they meet at Adelphi eld.

Field.

The Commerce Cubs will meet the Yonkers second team at Van Contraindt Park this morning, at 10 o'clock, while Horace Mann and Cutler School will clash on the former's field near Van Cortlandt Park.

QUAKERS WORK TO DUSK Run Team Against Michigan.

IBy Telegraph to The Tribune Philadelphia, Nov. 4.-In the hope of dis-Franklin Field this afternoon, the Pennsylvania football ceaches, augmented by of the other regulars were allowed a rest | scratches and bruises. after the hard game with State College. Craig gave the signals, and the youngsters showed skill in directing the 'var-

sity in the scrimmage with the scrub. it seems likely he will pilot the team in Saturday's game with Michigan. Wharton and Koons were the ends to-

day, Wilson and Dillon the tackles, Kelleher and Greene the guards, McCall cen-Crawford made up the backfield. scrimmage was rather ragged and the important factor for the Green. 'varsity scored three times, while the for ninety-nine yards and a score that make any material differences.

WESLEYAN'S FINE SHOWING High Pleased with Good Condition of the 'Varsity.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Middletown, Conn., Nov. 4 .- Jake High would be marked by the hardest scrim- is rejoicing that the Wesleyan football eleven is approaching the culminating After the preliminary warming up, games of the season, with Williams at which consisted of punting, tackling the Williamstown next Saturday and with In fact, the Cardinal and Black has had

wrenched his knee early in the season,

Feast of Football on Number of Students to Have No Voice in any opponent. Naming Team Managers.

It was announced at Columbia Unibe enjoyed to-day when several of the versity yesterday that hereafter managers strongest teams meet on the gridiron. The of athletic teams will be elected by a committee to be known as the Columbia Manual Training, Boys' High and University athletic managers' election and plenty of hard work is promised in Poly Prep will play, and a definite line committee, and that the undergraduate getting ready for the Dartmouth game on may be drawn on the probable winner of body as a whole will have no voice in the the championship of greater New York. | naming of candidates for any managerial Commerce, regarded by many as the position. Heretofore all managers have ost probable winner of the title, will been elected at general mass meetings of play the somewhat demoralized Morris the student body, and more than once team at American League Park, at 2 campus politics has decided the elections. clock this afternoon. At Washington By the new system this will be done away with, and managers will be elected wholly

The constitution adopted to govern the new committee provides that it shall be composed of seven members, including the graduate director of athletics, the chairman of the university committee on athletics and the managers of the crew, ball received much attention, the players ward to the game with Morris. They ex- the track, the baseball, the basketball pect victory, and by a decisive score, but and some particular one of the minor

The most important change, however, will be that this committée will have the of all France first, and then champion of authority to make elections to all manboth 'varsity and freshman teams, and even to remove any of the various team captains, though the latter power can of the entire committee

spective teams. When a candidate begins | ago. work for one of these positions, he is required to fill out a blank, which gives, low out of the arena, and said he pre-in addition to other data, his order of ferred to talk anything but boxing. He weekly by the graduate directors to those all opposition at the polls to-day. and the final elections by the committee wins," said the little fellow. in May are based on the amount of work ing the year.

In the final election the candidate's order of preference is to be adhered to in

whereby a man worked only during that sport held sway, and, in addition, does away with the unsuccessful method, puragerships filled by a membership vote of | waitin' fur a chanst." the athistic association.

MORE COACHES FOR GREEN Varsity, in Fine Form, Goes Through Hard Scrimmage.

By Telegraph to The Tribune coach in 1910; Jennings, head coach in "Big" Bill Hollenback, drove the men 1901 and 1907, and "Knuck" Kennedy, hard and long, it being dark before the captain of the 1909 team, arrived in Hanpractice was called off. The 'varsity team over to-day and watched the football was only a shadow of its former self, as squad go through an hour's preliminary Mercer was in bad condition. Minds had work and a half-hour scrimmage. No one been allowed to go to his Williamsport appeared to be in a bad way from Saturhome to remain over election, while some day's game, aside from a few minor

The forwards lined up against two sets of 'varsity backfields. The first string of backs consisted of Ghee, Murdock, Snow clubs, the others being New Haven, Hartand Hogsett, and the second string of ford, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Springfield His work so impressed the coaches that Liewellyn, Barlow, Hickox and Tuck. and Holyoke, Cavanaugh says that his line is improving and hopes to have a competent set of men by November.

Whitney and Morey were not in th scrimmage, although Whitney is expected EASY GAME FOR PEDDIE SCRUB. tre, while Craig, Marshall, Journeay and to be out to-morrow. Barends also will report, and his kicking should prove an

Curtis did some fine punting to-day, scrub managed to land two touchdowns. averaging sixty-five yards. There was a Van Cleve and Gulick, of the Princeton Just at dusk the regulars carried the ball slight wind, but not strong enough to The 'varsity line that received the brunt

Bloom, the big tackle of last year's of the afternoon's work was: Rector, left scrub, who has been suffering from blood end; Englehorn, left tackle; Hinman, left poisoning, reported and took part in the signal drill, although he was not allowed to play in the scrimmage.

guard; Gibson, centre; Bennett, right guard; Estep and Dunbar, right tackle; to play in the scrimmage.

DONOVAN AN EASY VICTOR Outpoints Corbett Throughout Ten-Round Bout.

"Young" Mike Donovan, son of the

former middleweight champion of America, had an easy time in outpointing Harry Corbett, a welterweight of Brooklyn, in a ten-round boxing contest at the Olympic A. C. of Harlem last night. Twice dummy and a stiff signal drill, Captain Trinity on the home gridiron the follow- Donovan floored his opponent with crashing right hand wallops to the jaw, but the latter took advantage of the full count before regaining his feet, and then Fordham Field, 190th street and Third the line-up. Devore's leg is coming along a remarkable season in this respect, for Fordnam Field, 190th street and Third in fine condition, and the big tackie was hardly a man has been on the hospital bell gave him momentary respite. In the ing in and crossed a right to the head, which sent the latter down for a count of nine, and in the final period a similar blow floored him for the count of eight. Throughout the first three rounds Mike

loafed along, feeling his man out. Then,

Charles Ledoux Seeking New

AFTER BOUT WITH COULON

a Boxer Who Must Be Respected.

weight champion of the world by right of conquest, arrived in this country yesterday seeking bouts with the best men of his class. He stands ready to meet all comers at the bantamweight limit of 116 pounds. He made the journey expressly to meet

Johnny Coulon, who has called himself the bantamweight champion of the world, and to settle the question once and for all. If Coulon is chary of entering the ring, "Kid" Williams, or any good bantamweight, will be met in turn, first comfirst served, Those who have seen the champion in

action declare that he is a second Terry McGovern, when the Brooklyn terror was at his best. An aggressive, savage fighter, with a punch in both hands, the flery little Norman forces the fight all the time, and in all his battles has yet to break ground before the attack of

Petit Sam Langford," and he belies his lightweight champion of the world, had a nickname in no particular. There are narrow escape from decisive defeat at few little men in the athletic world who the hands of Joe Mandot, the local have the wonderful physique of the puglist, in one of the most sensational French boy. Less than five feet tall in his fighting shoes, he is a little giant. He has broad, sloping shoulders, covered at the end. with long, sinuous muscles, that writhe and play under the skin at every move; loins and muscular, powerful arms.

worked from early morning until 8 or 9 fight. clock at night, and then, leaving the His prolonged lay-off has apparently kitchen, would hurry into the ring. From done him little good, and while he was vats of the kitchen to become champion of Mandot. His title is clear. Jem Bowker, who

won the championship from Frankie Neil when the little Californian was champion, in the greater number of rounds, and journey. was defeated by "Digger" Stanley, and had shown enough all around work to only be exercised by a five-sevenths vote the latter in turn went down before the offset the advantage which Mandot's savage, relentless charges and terrific superior science had given him. It was Vanderbilt Cup race at Milwaukee and An entirely new provision is made with punches of Ledoux in the seventh round the ability of Wolgast to fight in the many other races, who was badly injured reference to the assignment of the various of what was to have been a twenty-round clinches, a department of the game in in a smash-up in the International Grand candidates for managerships to the re- battle at Dieppe, France, a few months which he is unquestionably one of the Prix, three days after the Vanderbilt, is

reference with respect to the various is an ardent Roosevelt man, and hopes when it came to clever boxing. eams. Assignment of the men is made that the Bull Moose will impale and toss teams which in his estimation need men, ees one great man, and we hope he Jim Buckley declares that in "Gunboat"

weight before the American public, but Littleton. The noise which greeted Wolthat he is the victim of a plot. "Nawn gast upon his arrival paled into insignifi- There is no rule covering the case, and o' thim fellers will fight th' 'Gunboat.' cance when Mandot forced his way down it is probable that he will compete. about evenly matched, and a hard game should result, with odds slightly in favor of Eosy High. The Commercial eleven of the ports on all candidates' work, which will declares James in clear Limerick. Bobby Robideu and "Hobo" Dougherty often on Mandot, jarring him with left and right on the jaw, while he ripped that the will compete.

'the new system is to be the weekly reports on all candidates' work, which will declares James in clear Limerick. Bobby Robideu and "Hobo" Dougherty often on Mandot, jarring him with left and right on the jaw, while he ripped into its own in rare style, and Billy Siegard of the respective managers. nette down the line. Now, I brought
The new scheme works a direct sysSmith awl th' way frum th' Coast to this

nette down the line. Now, I brought
met in midring and shook hands in a distress at the beil. tematization of the old arrangements, city to meet Palzer, but th' managers perfunctory manner, and examined banmatch a British champion wid him and dages, while the crowd roared its appart of the year in which his particular the champion gits knocked out. Thin proval. what do they do? They give the baten At the tap of the gong Mandot walked

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 4.—Randall, head LEAGUE TAKES NEW NAME

and Pittsfield, Mass., and New London, Conn., were admitted to membership. The league is now composed of eight

re-elected president, secretary and treasurer.

High team, and Wiley and Bascuas, of Peddie, were the stars of the game.



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Thursday night has been postponed. Danny Morgan, however, is letting no grass grow under his feet, and is signing Brown about even.

James H. O'Rourke, of Bridgeport, was

[Hy Telegraph to The Tribune.] Hightstown, N. J., Nov. 4.—The Peddie

scrub eleven defeated Princeton High here to-day by a score of 32 to 0. Parker,



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arrived in this country yesterday.

Just Lacks the Punch. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

New Orleans, Nov. 4.-Ad Wolgast, ten-round boxing contests ever seen in this city. Both men were badly used up

While expert opinion was largely in favor of declaring the bout a draw, the he has a deep chest, heavy legs, sturdy greater number of the spectators were loud in their declaration that Mandot had Ledoux has been boxing for about four won, and won easily. On the whole, howyears, but during the first twelvemonth ever, there was little to choose, although he took little real interest in the sport Welgast was knocked flat from a right and stuck close to his work. An under hand punch on the jaw in the ninth round. chef in one of the Parisian hotels, he He leaped up and rushed in, forcing the

the first his efforts met with success, and, strong at the final bell he was painfully as his manager dramatically expressed it, wild, and the local boy had no trouble Every fight it ees end in le knockout. He in outboxing and outgeneralling him at es meet everybody, but he ees win them every stage of the game. The champlon evening after a 1,200 mile swing around His success encouraged the little hit harder, and one of his solid smashes the state, taken with a view to looking fellow, and soon he forsook the pans and did more harm than two of the punches Mandot had the better of five of the ten rounds, Wolgast one, and the rest hamton at night through deep mud

soned that Wolgast had forced the battle

"He He looked fit as he walked about greetseconded by Tom Jones, his manager;

man a feed and another fight. Wurra, out and promptly slammed a left to the solid smash on the head diew a stream sued during the past, of having the man- but it's a funny place, and a rale fighter face that made the Cadillac man hold on and clinch until parted by the referee. he looked worried at the bell. weight, is ill with a heavy cold, and his bout with Sammy Trott in Cleveland on Thursday night has been met in the beak. The the crowd howled like mad. Honors were with his staggering short arm punches. Wolgast came by the cudgels in the

AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

Brighton Matinee Meet To-day Ends Local Racing.

LARGE FIELDS ENTERED

Detroit Man Says American Cars Will Find Good Market in Far East.

Automobile racing in the vicinity of New York, or in the entire country, for that matter, will end for the year with the decision of the programme at Brighton Beach this afternoon. The matines programme arranged by the Motor Deal ers' Exhibit Company is a good one, and the list of entries assures high-class racing from start to finish.

Something of a novelty will be seen in the 100-mile race which stands as the Bantam champion of the world, who feature of the card. Rarely is a race of such length offered on a mile circutt, and this one, carrying a big cash prize, has drawn the nominations of sev eral of the most prominent drivers in the country. Spencer Wishart, Ralph Mulford, Nail Whalen and other stars will be seen in nearly all the races, and the last matinee meet at the beach in-Joe Mandot, the Better Boxer, dicated that they are pretty well matched with the cars they will handle, The announcement made before the

last meet to the effect that no charge would be made for automobiles entering the grounds had the result of bringing hundreds of cars. The same rule will prevail this afternoon, so that if fine weather prevails a record crowd is looked for. The Twenty-second Regiment band has been engaged, and in all other ways the meet will be up to the minute. American cars will find in India, Egypt,

Japan and the Straits Settlements a remarkably strong market during 1913, according to R. M. Lockwood, the foreign representative of a Detroit automobile visit to those countries. Japan, he says, is an especially live field for low-priced cars, as shown by the fact that a year ago there were but 236 cars in the Empire, while at this time the number is nearly twice as large. Wally Owen, local agent for the Hen

derson car, reached home on Sunday over the sub-agency situation. He reports strong interest in the new car at all points. He crossed the mountains to Bingwere even, but the newspaper men rea- over roads that are none too good at their best, and has no wish to repeat the Ralph De Palma, winner of the recent

best in the world, which undoubtedly in- bitterly opposed to his brother, John fluenced the decision. While in close he driving in the Brighton races to-day ow out of the arena, and said he pre- had the best of the exchanges, although John De Palma has contracted to drive Mandot made him look like an amateur in the 100-mile race and free-for-all han dicap. Ralph spent Sunday sending tele-Wolgast was the first to enter the ring. grams from Milwaukee, where he is preparing to leave the hospital, begging of ing friends in the audience and bowing ficials of the race not to permit his to the plaudits of the crowd. He was brother to start in the events, as he has a wife and four children. John is in good standing and has proved himself competent driver at several race meets

The sixth was even, but in the seventh period Wolgast received a fine lacing. Mandot outboxed and outgeneralled him completely, while the crowd howled. A

of blood from the champion's nose, and

Had Wolgast been less hardy he might LEAGUE TAKES NEW NAME

Connecticut Changed to Eastern Association.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4.—At the adjourned annual meeting of the Connecticut Baseball League, to-day, the name was changed to the Eastern Association.

Wongast came by the cuoges in the third round in no uncertain manner. Mandot feinted him around the ring, and, picking off his heavy swings, stabbed a snappy left home to the head. Mandot and like a wildcat at bay, fought his way clear. It was a fine display of gameness, and the spectators howled in wild glee. Mandot hit clean and true to the mark, but he was fighting an iron man who would not down. The last round was a hummer from start to fluish, and at the end Wolgast was forcing the battle, with Mandot on the defensive. have come to grief.

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